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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Mr. Truman and The CIO

HIS is the truth about the refusal for a half century. led "full employment" bill, the advocate of which was the

VERTHELESS, it remains the rite propaganda method of conweeks, temporarily shelved in House a few days ago.

act, some of the most outstand- Doylestown Emergency Hospital. is all on their side. Their Leonard Petit. onents are entitled to considertry; the other put a premium ny Tended the Baby." idleness, offered an inducement nany to remain unemployed inr to abuses of various kinds.

latter proposal, the President RD 1, Wednesday night. for the Democratic members Continued on Page Two

OCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS R 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

AMERICAN TROOPS GUARDING 21 CLOSED BANKING INSTITUTIONS IN JAPAN; UNDER INVESTIGATION

Machinations of Great War-Built Financial Empire Under Investigation - Includes Some Which Served Emperor Hirohito and His Family.

By John R. Henry

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ions of Japan's great war-built fin- MacArthur's country is rising by guarding 21 closed banking insti- the project to make

Gen. Douglas MacArthur directed eat industries and enhance infla- the closing of the 21 big Jap finan- Japanese depositors since savings dangers by curtailing produc- cial institutions whose main pur- banks were untouched. Most small

Congress to carry out the Tru- The sudden closing of the banks Observers considered the closing was the most crushing blow yet of the war banks as great a blow and their radical sup- aimed at Japan's economic rulers to militarism as the demobilization The idea and subsequent investigation may of the Japanese army upon the definitely link members of the great | Demobilization of the Japanes olicans and financial-industrial family combines army, according to Japanese au-

program Yokohama specie bank and the Hy- facilities. there was "no longer any need for Allied-set deadline of October 15th.

Liquidation will paralyze opera- anese troops overseas will requir ardity was shown Friday in the tions of Japan's eight great finan- considerable time in view of the cial families and they will be hard- shipping shortage.

which render tutions including that which serv- the Japanese will not have the ands of workmen ed Emperor Hirohito and his fam- economic freedom necessary to re-

pose was to finance war activities depositors place their funds in pos-

The Japanese announced that all Repatriation of three million Jap

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Late Robert Grim Arranged All In The Various Communities Aiso

GLEANED BY SCRIBES LEIGH WILL BEQUESTS

day, conducted a business session ceive \$500 each from the estate of signment of unusual interest for with the president, Mrs. Myrtle Robert H. Grim, Perkasie, who died he was part of a group of officer to have the Government give a brief program of music and reci- ated for the benefit of his wife, Germany, 35 miles west of Leipzig

Mrs. Redding H. Rufe, chairman death. TRUMAN had indosed both nounced during the business sesosals in their original form sion that the budget calls for the The will of Arthur H. Leigh, Lieut. Darlington and his speciali Congress was not enthusiastic expenditure of \$472 this year, and Bristol Township, who died Sepcome exclusively from Re- Mrs. Stuart M. Hartzel reported tember 1, 1945, provides for be- American Army in Querfurt. blicans and Southern Democrats. having collected \$261.50 for the quests to five nieces and nephews Darlington speaks from first-

ministration Democrats from the tion of four new members, Mrs. ecutrices of the estate, th. Actually, it took courage to Elizabeth Vandeventer, Mrs. George In the application for probate, from Querfurt. ose these CIO bills. The pres-less all on their side. Their side Their side

sible unrestricted governmental Allentown, recited "The Leaven of Lawrence R. Leigh, is left \$200. penditures and moved us toward St. Christopher," "Billy Brown's ernment control of private in- Sister's Wedding" and "How John-

ad of going to work, opened the body was broken when a Lehigh as, bearing the complete series of ship High School, Cornwells Hgts., HEN THE House sidetracked seph Reinhart, 80, of Sellersville Islands.

According to Dr. Raymond Tice, Lt. Richard Fridinger and wife enlisted in the Women's Army the committee, told them the of Quakertown, deputy coroner of are visiting Mrs. Fridinger's par- Corps in May, 1943, at Philadelphia. hate had "let him down." urged Bucks county, Reinhart, who was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, River After her basic training at Fort flounced at the bottom. Both wore visiting his wife, at "Rocky Acres," rence Arment as head of the post. Titus Franklin, Furlong; A. Leighm to reconsider and pass the quite deaf, was on his way home Road; Mrs. Fridinger will be re- Oglethorpe, Ga., she was assigned finger-tip veils. Miss Wong's dress Bensalem Township. Lt. Petrick Refreshments were served. It was made clear the White after attending an outdoor "movie" membered as the former Miss Edyth to Fort H. C. Wright, New London, was in blue, and Miss Williamson's will return to the 4th Infantry Diviise intended to use its weight near Rocky Ridge. He was stand- Lewis. The couple make their Conn. In May 1944, she was sent was in yellow. Both wore white sion where he will be discharged Get the "in the ways" out of the RD; Oliver C. Erdman, Quakersatisfy CIO criticisms that the ing in the middle of the track as home near Camp Gordon, and will overseas where she saw service in satin slippers. The attendants' shortly. sident was not backing his the north-bound trolley approach- remain here 10 days. ed, it is stated.

> Malcolm S. Rex. Allentown, moorman of the trolley, applied his rakes but could not stop in time. An investigation disclosed that the trolley was brought to a stop within two car lengths after it had Strunk funeral home in Quaker- J., was a week-end guest of Mr

Reinhart lived with his son, Joseph, Jr. He was a basketmaker

Trooper Christman, of the Quaice, investigated.

HONOR MISS CULLEN

on. Fred Levden.

Pond street, gave her a surprise Pearl Harbor.

CHURCH AND COLLEGE BENEFIT BY A WILL

For Gifts to Fraternity

Stephen's Reformed Church, Per-bestiality as carried out in the o be paid when a trust fund cre- of the government of Querfurt, Luella Grim, is dissolved at her in the province of Saxony. The

the Quakertown Trust Company are known as a "Landkreis, and the residue to a cousin. Violet hand information gained from an

property, \$10,000, and real estate, Mrs. Esther Detweiler and Mrs. \$100. Legacies of \$700 each are credit for standing firm for John Walker, accompanied at the left to William L. Leigh, nephew; convictions against an ardent, piano by Miss Mildred M. Brun- Ellen Leigh Cartlidge, niece; Areffective lobby. The first, in ner, sang a medley of southern sethur H. Leigh and William M. original form, would have made lections, and Mrs. Mabel Mangold, Leigh, nephews. Another nephew,

LETTER BEARS V-J STAMP

Mrs. M. W. Thomas, of Holmesburg, has received a letter from J. Burkhalter, of Eddington, She is Practically every bone in his her daughter, Sgt. Frances Thom- a graduate of the Bensalem Town-

CROYDON

Bell Limited" trolley ran over Jo- Thomas is in Manila, Philippine the State Teachers College, at West sowns of the two attendants were infantry Division, which is now icated in the citation just read." Chester, Pa. Technician fifth grade Leonard

vas removed to the Clarence General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne.

NEWPORTVILLE

reunion with his brother, Cpl. Frank Rigney, at Okinawa. Another brother, Henry Rigney, A.M.M. 1/c, on the S. S. 'Hornet," Friends of Miss Mary Cullen, airplane carrier, is now en route to

biversary. Dinner was served, and the home of Mrs. George Erny on a social time followed. Miss Cullen Wednesday evening. After Scription in Fergusonville.

Sgt. Clemmer is at present stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J. While he is in service his bride will reside. vas the recipient of many gifts. ture reading by the hostess, Mrs. Those present: the Misses Ann J. Lowris led in prayer. On Octo-Singer, Margaret Singer, Mary ber 13th, in the church basement, teinbrun, Jean McDonald, Selma members are planning a fashion farris; Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Mrs. show, displaying costumes of vari- in the mechanical department Daisy Matthews, Fred Cullen, S. jous years, going back 60 years. The which occurred just as the Bristol /c. Martin Totz, Pvt. James Mc- next meeting will be at the home of Courier was going to press today. Kinney, Jack Leyden, Donald Bur- Mrs. Charles Everett on October it was found necessary to omit

ome, in honor of her birthday an- portville Church held a meeting at and nine months, and is home with

Due to an unavoidable accident Sgt. Fred Wimmersberger is en- tomorrow's issue.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1945

Gets Air Medal

ADMINISTRATOR of Civil Aeronaut-

ics, Dr. Theodore P. Wright (above),

has been awarded the Daniel Gug-

genheim Medal for 1945, "for out-

standing contributions to the devel-

opment of civil and military air-

craft, and for notable achievement in assuring the success of our war-

time production program." Dr.

Wright predicts that 400,000 per-

sonal planes will fly in the U. S

TELLS OF BESTIALITY

within ten years. (International)

1st Lt. Edw. D. Darlington

Gives Vivid Description of

Conditions at Nordhausen

FOUND 5,000 BODIES

territory they governed after the

Continued on Page Three

Sept. 29 - Private 1/c Frances C

Leonard, of Street Road, Eddington

Pa., is now wearing technician 5th

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary

MEDITERRANEAN THEATRE

OF PRISON CAMP

President Truman has protested that the U.S. Senate 'let him down" by not immediately accepting his \$25-aweek jobless pay proposal.

Without going into the question of whether his present attitude is in harmony with his earlier promises to 'listen' to Congressional opinion, there is a quite different rejoinder to be made:

It might be well for the President to worry lest he is guilty of "letting down" the hopes of Americans and all other citizens of the world by his refusal to take a realistic attitude toward British demands for loans. A golden opportunity came within the President's

grasp when the new Socialist regime in England decided that they were not too anti-capitalist to try to raise some capital in capitalistic United States. The President might have demanded, as virtually

the sole condition for such a loan, that Great Britain consent to show this nation the same co-operation in striving for peace and justice that she has shown in wars-particularly during wars in which British self-preservation

There is nothing selfish in such a demand. It would do with starting the war against the further the cause of world humanity, of peace, justice, progress and prosperity. No nation has higher and more Premier of Japan, is shown in unselfish ideals than the United States.

Yet neither the State Department nor the President appears to have either the vision or the courage to put

Unless Congress intervenes, it seems likely that the POSTHUMOUS AWARD loan will be granted; subject to some self-deceptive conditions as to term and interest, of course, but with no agreement whatsoever that it will not promptly be used against the interests of this nation and against the type of international federation of friendly nations which is the American concept of proper world politics.

If England gets the money under conditions which AT A JOINT SESSION allow her to do what she makes no secret she would like use it to build up a tight trading bloc in a forthcoming Bronze Star Medal was awarded Perkasie; Loretta Nash, Doyles international trade war—the United States will be chief posthumously for Staff Sgt. Jesse town; Barbara E. Pottke. Park economic sufferer in future years.

This produces a paradox: if England is denied the money, it will ruin her; if she gets it, it will ruin us. Quite as much of a paradox is the threat that money

Achievement; In Night

Fighter Squadron

CROYDON RECTORY IS AIR MEDAL PRESENTED SCENE OF A WEDDING

Miss Jeanne K. Wong Be- Cited for Meritorious comes Wife of Staff Sgt.

Robert Clemmer

The double ring ceremony was

sister, Miss "Peggy" Wong, as resides at Kent, O. flowers were pink and vellow rose-

buds, and white baby breath. The groom's attendant was Mr. George Barclay, of Philadelphia, his brother-in-law. The usher was Mr. Donald Craig, uncle of the

Pvt. Alvin Bruce, of Ashland, Va., his parents. This is the first time caded white satin. Her long veil passed over the body. The body who is a patient at the England he has been home in nearly three was held by a jeweled tiara. The years. He has been in the European veil was of Chantilly lace. The theatre of war, in Africa, and in gown was styled with a tight South America. After a furlough bodice, sweetheart illusion neckhe will report at a South Carolina ine, and long sleeves. White satin examination of their records. slippers completed her costume. PFC Lewis Smith, son of Mr. Her bouquet was of white roses A reception was held at the home

left for a honeymoon trip to the Tech. Sgt. Earl Daugherty is Pocono Mountains. The bride's other wealthy Japanese. honorably discharged from the traveling costume was a black suit, arty, Monday evening, at her The Cheerful Workers of New-army after serving for five years aqua topper and black accessories. Sgt. Clemmer is at present stawith her parents. Mrs. Clemmer s a graduate of Bristol high school. The groom is a graduate of ers, meeting in Damascus, had drawn up a memorandum suggesting Northeast High, Philadelphia. He that the entry of displaced Jews into Palestine might lead to a "holy war." served overseas as a turret gunner in the Air Corps.

Gifts of the bride to her attendants were strands of pearls; and 10th. Refreshments were served. several local news stories until Sgt. Clemmer gave his attendants back a public demand that the Palestine issue be handed over to the Kown vs J. G. Patrick Woolley wallets.

Passes Jap Buck



EXPLAINING that he had nothing to U. S., Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former Premier and current Vice Tokyo as he told newsmen he was powerless to prevent the outbreak of war. Konoye was succeeded by Tojo as Premier. (International)

OF BRONZE STAR MADE

For Late Staff Sgt. Jesse M. Bachofer; Presentation At Langhorne

M. Bachofer, late of Tullytown, land; Mary Parks, Yardley; Edna when a joint session of Jesse W. G. Ratcliffe, Bristol; Evelyn Sow Legion Auxiliary was held in the Silk, Doylestown; Alda L. Tette Cadet Hall on the Soby Post mer. Morrisville: Emma Trauger

The award with citation was pre- Doylestown; Edith M. Werler, Tre Therico, who was accompanied by for the October term LT. ROBERT PETRICK

Lovett, and names Violet Lovett American officer, a medical doctor when Miss Jeanne Katherine Wong. Lovett, and names Violet Lovett American officer, a medical doctor when Miss Jeanne Katherine Wong. Crated with the air medal, Lt. Per military operations against the en- Quakertown RD 2.

Erwin L. Rufe, Doylestown: Les senatorial CIO sycophants are Mrs. Walters announced the electronic and Ellen Leigh Cartlidge as extracted to his unit. Who was of Prospect avenue, Maple Shade, achievement while participating in Sgt. Bachofer's tank was set on ter H. Quinn, Pineville; John Paul, R. Darter and R. D became the bride of Staff Sgt. Rob- sustained operational flight mis- fire by a direct hit. After the crew Quakertown RD 1; Floyd S. Platt, assisted in separating the living bride is the daughter of Mr. and 29, 1945, to July 13, 1945, during driver was missing. With utter dis-Bristol; Francis J. O'Boyle, Bristol which hostile contact was probable regard for his personal safety Sgt. tol; Wendell Oliver, Morrisville Mrs. Irvin Wong, Maple Shade, and expected. These operations in-Bachofer ran to the burning vehicle RD; Charles W. Omrod, Bristol; and the groom is the son of Mr. and cluded day and night patrol and in a vain attempt to save his com- William S. Nortenheim, Trevose OF OPERATIONS, Caserta, Italy, drs. Raymond Clemmer, Philadel- econnaissance flights, interception ade. Only when ammunition began Lester Myers, Fountainville; Law of enemy aircraft, and bombing and o explode did he relinquish the rence F. Nadig, Quakertown. trafing attacks against enemy air- tank. The courage and keen regard James McKeown, New Hope performed by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Lt. Petrick is a member of the 419th nan reflect the highest credit upon Metzger, Bristol; Norman M. Krie

way the Want Ad way.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Search Records of Closed Japanese Bank

other Japanese banking institutions shut down by General MacArthur

norning and the Bank of Japan was expected to reopen Tuesday.

Tokyo-Allied authoricies were searching the records of the tem-

The Bank of Japan and two other banks-the Hypothec Bank and

Preliminary examination of the Bank of Japan disclosed that 55 per

Examination of the 21 banks which MacArthur ordered liquidated on

Investigators at the Bank of Japan discovered gold and gold stocks

London-A Cairo radio report said today that Moslem religious lead-

The memorandum was written in connection with the proposed plan

The British radio said that Arab leaders had issued a statement say-

Political circles in London believe that the British government wil

o partition Palestine and was to be presented to the Allied Government.

ng that the Arabs were prepared to resist Jewish immigration.

earmarked for puppet governments in Siam and Indo-China and gold held

Fear Jewish Immigration May Lead to "Holy War"

for the Federal Reserve Bank of North China.

United Nations organization for solution,

ent of the stock was owned by the Japanese Government and 25 per cent

the charge that their sole purpose was to finance Japan's imperialistic

war was expected to involve further Hirohito and his family as well as

SUMMON 33 WOMEN

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LIST MANY CASES 18 Scheduled in Common Pleas Court and Four In Equity Court

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 27 - Thir-

Margaret W. Bair, New Hope; Ag

nes W. Beaton, Bristol: Helen M

Coopersburg RD: Antoinette I Clark, Doylestown RD 1; Elizabet! tin, Fallsington; Jennie Deiterich Bristol: Elizabeth Doan, Wood ourne; Dolores L. Downing, Bris ol; Mary Donis, Hilltown; Marior Doylestown RD 2; Katherine F Ferry, Bristol; Helen Fessenden Buckingham Valley; Perkasie; Martha A. Twining

to the post, auxiliary and guests by Harry W. Weirbach, Pleasant Va he Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, Ed-liev: Alexander Wylie, Sellersville RD 1; David F. Worthington, Ne Major Cherico said: "Today we shaminy; Horace T. Vasey, are met to pay tribute to the mem- chanicsville; Mahlon A. Souder ory of Staff Sgt. Jesse M. Bachofer, Blooming Glen; Clinton F. Strock ountry. In grateful recognition of ley; John Peter Schnabel, Sellers his sacrifice the President of the ville RD 1; Jacob L. Shelly, Foun Mrs. Michael Petrick, Wilson av- United States has awarded him the tainville; Joseph H. Snyder, South wedding was witnessed on Satur- enue, recently received word from Bronze Star decoration. The cita- Langhorne; F. Harvey Shick, ay at two o'clock in the rectory General George C. Kenney that her tion reads 'For heroic achivement Kintnersville; Clarence Sylvester of St. Thomas' Aquinas Church, on, Lt. Robert R. Petrick, was dec- on 24 Feb., 1945, in connection with Parkland; W. Brooks Robinson

dromes, installations and shipping. or others displayed by this enlisted Howard L. Mitchell, Chalfont; Emil Night Fighter Squadron and is sta- simself and the military service. bel, Doylestown RD; Herbert F The bride was attended by her tioned in the Philippines. His wife in the name of the President of Kugler, Point Pleasant; Benjamin he United States I present you the Kirson, Holicong; Russell T. Ivins naid of honor, and Miss Marie 1st Lt. Michael C. Petrick, for- ronze Star decoration, given pos- Morrisville RD 1; Daniel M. Ho Valley Transit Company's "Liberty Philippine V-J stamps, on it. Sgt. Pa., and holds a B. S. degree from Williamson as bridesmaid. The merly of the 87th (Golden Acorn) humously to your husband as in- gan, Neshaminy; George Henrick Sellersville RD 1; Gilbert P. Her of net over taffeta. They were deactivated, has been transferred to During the business meeting Her- man, Quakertown; Harry F tyled with a sweetheart illusion the 4th Infantry Division, Camp bert Walker was named commander Gross, Johnsville; Martin W. Flock neckline, and had tight bodices and Butner, N. C. While enroute he of Soby post and other officers were Fallsington; Russell J. Ferris, Ottsbracelet-length sleeves. They were has been enjoyed a ten day delay, elected. Mr. Walker succeeds Law- ville; Thomas M. Flood, Andalusia; ton Fisher, Hartsville.

Arthur R. Ebert, Coopersburg town; George Esser, Telford; Marion A. Davis, Richboro; Harvey Diehl, Quakertown RD 1; Edward E. Dettrey, Doylestown; Joseph Driver, Line Lexington; Frank L. DeSilver, Riegelsville RD; Edward S. Dougherty, Bristol; William K. Clemmer, Richlandtown; Clifford Cregar, Yardley; Thomas P. Bernus, Quakerporarily closed Bank of Japan today for possible connections with 21 town; Thomas M. Baker, Newtown; Alfred A. Burns, Newtown Elwood W. Bilger, Bristol; Ernthe Yokohama Specie Bank—were temporarily closed in order to allow est Baines, Perkasie; John V Bossler, Bristol; Amos C. Bond, The Hypothec and the Yokohama Specie opened for business this Newtown; Edward T. Balderston, Morrisville RD; Charles W. Binns, Southampton; Lewis E. Barth, Eddington; Elmer S. Apple, Qua-

> kertown. Cases listed on the printed trial list for the October term of civil

Common Pleas:

Viola Terrani, a minor vs Townhip of Bristol and Giacomo Asta trespass); Philip G. Lewis and Dorothea Lewis vs Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and others (trespass; Raymond J. Lakowicz vs Cezary Lakowicz (ejectment); Fred Gumpp and Marie Gumpp vs Alice Taylor Dunn (asumpist).

A. C. Bennethum, Jr. vs A. C. Bennethum (assumpsit); A. J. Mc-Continued on Page Two

NEWS FROM N EARBY TOWNS

CROYDON

Sgt. William Rigney, who is sta-

joying a furlough at the home of

kertown sub-station of State Pohonorably discharged from the army, and is home with his wife, of the bride's parents, approximatethe former Miss Eleanor Roth, ly 100 guests attending. The couple Newport Terrace.

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TEST AT SEA

Nagato has been selected as the what is approaching. paval warfare. The Navy plans Charles F. Raine, of the Crozer ... The Electric Light Co. are also to tow the huge ship 500 miles Theological Seminary. Mr. Raine well satisfied with the outlook, and off-shore, where she will become

Judging by her history, the fering three direct bomb hits that ary list. did extensive but superficial danito at least some of the Navy's

a task force or whether it will be tie Bewley. possible to judge the effect on the water, though the experts hope to be able to get information on both

In any case, the results will be laymen would be advised to avoid leaping to conclusions, whatever happens. General Mitchell proved, as far back as 1921, that bombs dropped from airplanes could sink a battleship, but battleships did not disappear even though today they are second in

The atomic bomb undoubtedly will alter present concepts of naval warfare. But it has yet to be proved that it means the end of

CONSTRUCTION LIMITS OFF

In throwing all wartime build ing controls out of the window the government has given the construction industry an oppor

of 10,000,000 new homes there will be jobs for 1,500,000 or 2,000,000 men in addition to the 1,100,000 engaged in construction

There is only one way in which this golden opportunity can be muffed, and that is by the unions pushing the cost of these new houses up above the level which people are able to afford. The low-cost group. If unions force fade out before it has well begun.

The world, in spite of war, is still a good place in which to live for those who can find a house

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette sue dated at Bristol Mar. 14, 1889. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

railroad company is about to adopt up later in the day. the Pennsylvania railroad comtives and another style for freight Light & Gas Companies both The 35,000-ton Jap battleship nal tower men to know exactly notwithstanding they have not been

> a call was tendered the Rev. consumed in Bristol than last year. will occupy the pulpit on Sunday the prospect is that both companies

The Philadelphia M. E. Confer- writing at the Silbert House, . Nagato should provide an excellence at their closing session on lent yardstick for measuring the Wednesday, appointed the follow-lent yardstick for measuring the length of Justice of lent yardstick for measuring the ing ministers: Bristol, S. E. Kem-destructive power of the atomic ble; Emilie and Fallsington, to be ville prison-pen on the 29th of De-Gregg, Jon Gregg and John Marbomb when used against a mod- supplied; Langhorne, C. M. Simp- cember, 1864, was recently transern battleship. She has been son; Morrisville, T. L. Naylor; Ne- ferred to the Bristol Cemetery. He shaminy and Bensalem, L. M. was a native of this county. called "indestructible" because Hobbs; Newtown, A. L. Hood. Rev. she withstood an attack by 500 M. H. Sisty, of Langhorne, was con- A new ice wagon will appear on American planes last July 18, suf-Rev. J. S. Cook on the supernumer- the Mill street baker. It is being

James K. Miller, Albert F. The Great Game of Politics commissioners appointed by the questions, whether she sinks or court to inquire into the propriety of dividing the third ward into two words up with acts. He would have wards, who met in Bristol on the been wiser not to have tried. The The Navy wants to know il 4th of March, and reserved their overwhelming adoption by the Sen the atomic bomb can sink a single decision, have reported in favor of ate of the emasculating amendbattleship, and this experiment the division, and recommend that ments (not offered by Southern the mill race be the division line. Democrats) and the general de-

that score. It is not so clear that Mr. James Brudon is finishing up original bill, gave proof that Conit will show what damage an a store on Pond street, below Dor- gress no longer proposes to be atomic bomb attack would do to ment, to be occupied by Miss Mat-

Stop! Thief!

est of the property was bought in morning, and a number of cars laden with meat'were thrown into own interests is shown, the indig-Neshaminy Creek. A very badly The Philadelphia and Reading damaged locomotive was brought

of whistle for passenger locomo- room in Bristol for the Electric engines. This will enable station George Booth, the superintendent operators, switch-tenders, and sig- of the latter company, says that lighting the streets this month. At a special meeting of the Bris- electric lights, the solid fact re of Baptist Church held last night mains that more gas is made and

will do a good business.

Gazette of March 21, 1889.) a class in short-hand and type-

made by C. H. Matthews.

nunciation of the dangers of the tional bankruptcy because of the

F A THIEF steals

in the getaway, aban-

dons it wrecked beside

the road, who pays the

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your automobile and,

White House wish and the raucous vs Laura Thoman (assumpsit). drum beating of the professional "liberals." We had a good many lez (trespass); Frank P. Falls, The funeral will be held from he years of that before Mr. Truman Inc. vs George Arner, trading as late home, 633 New Buckley street, became President. Afflicted with Arner Engineering Works (as- on Thursday at nine o'clock. Burial an unprecedentedly violent epi-sumpsit); Wilmer Wolfinger vs will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, with demic of strikes, the state of the Linford A. Schantzenbach (tres- the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral nation today is eloquent testimony pass); Charles Richman vs Fleet- directors, in charge. Friends may of the deplorable effects of the wing Estates Inc. (assumpsit); call Wednesday evening. Roosevelt-CIO combination.

At the sale of Joshua Peirce's property last Friday William E. Wilson has been approperty last Friday William E. Ville, vice Slas H. Beans, who has and some surprise that, Mr. Truman the fould be driven into a militant could be driven into a militant proposals and some surprise that, Mr. Truman the Equity:

William E. William E. William E. William C. Paul E. William C. Passet Sumpsit.

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Summon 33 Women to Do Jury Duty at County Seat Wive. Mrs. Dugan, who had been ill for

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(Following items from Bucks Co. F. S. Humphrey is about starting (trespass); Harry A. Courter and Margaret Courter vs Antonio Migolez (trespass); Tilo Roofing Co., Inc., vs Louis Carleo and Florence tino (assumpsit); William A. Geppert, Inc., vs Lynne D. Gregg, John Gregg and John Martino (assumpsit); Dorothy Sullivan vs Catherine Boller (trespass); James Clark

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bought four houses on Lafayette street for \$1850. Also another lot Several freight trains collided corner of Pond for \$900. All the below Schenck's station on Monday street to Pond for \$900. All the street for \$1850 and below Schenck's station on Monday corner of Pond for \$900. All the street for \$1850 and below Schenck's station on Monday country in order to premote their street at premote that the will alose rather than gain Charme) and Daniel Bonade, her husband; William C. Phillips and husband; William C. Phillips and Strikes are paid into the hands of the Treasurer. All notices of the the Treasurer. All notices of the the three than this, will be considered as acts of country in order to premote their street at the premote that the will alose rather than gain Charme) and Daniel Bonade, her husband; William C. Phillips and strikes are paid into the hands of the Treasurer. All notices of the Treasurer. All notices of the the Treasurer. All notices of the Treasurer. All notices of the the Treasurer. All notices of the Treasurer. All notices of the the Treasurer. All notices of the Treasurer. All notices of the the Treasurer. All notices of the Treasu country in order to promote their Aaadon and Mary Katherine Ama- individual notice

Mrs. William Dugan Dies; Ill for Past Six Weeks D-9-17-3tow.

Mrs. Mary A. Dugan, who died here this morning, is survived by three daughters and two sons. The deceased was the widow of William

The children surviving are: Miss Mary F. Dugan, Mrs. Marguerite E. Green, Daniel A. Dugan, Bristol; Mrs. Ann A. Brown, Collingswood, N. J.; and Edward A. Dugan, of Reading. Twelve grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also sur-

six weeks, resided in Bristol for H-10-1, 2, 3.

| more than 60 years. She was born

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LEO L. LYNN,

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Bristol R. D. 1, Pa.
QUINTUS S. LERCH,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Pipersville, Pa.

NOTICE

Beginning with the opening of business on October 1, 1945, the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pennsylvania, will operate on regular Eastern Standard Time, as the result of the repeal, effective September 30, 1945, of the Act of Congress approved January

nking hours for this Bank will from 9.30 o'clock a, m, to 3.00 ock p, m, on business days, exsaturdays when they will be a 9.00 o'clock a, m, to 12.00 ock p, m, to 9.00 o'clock p, m, to 9.00 o'clock p, m, to 9.00 o'clock p, m, tern Standard Time.

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LEGAL

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF SESSION OF 1945

Proposing an amendment to article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by adding thereto section eighteen.

The General Assembly of the Commoncellth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves follows:

wealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

Section 1. The following amondment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That article nine of the Constitution be amended, by adding thereto section

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. C. M. MORRISON.
Secretary of the Commonwealth

SESSION OF 1945

A JOINT RESOLUTION

themselves. The General Assembly of the Common-ealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2. C. M. MORRISON, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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Proposing an amendment to article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by adding thereto a section.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

amended, by adding thereto a section to read as follows:
Section 21. In addition to the purposes stated in article nine, section four of this Constitution, the Commonwealth may be authorized by law to create debt and to issue bonds to the amount of fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000) for the construction of public buildings, high-ways, drainage and sanitary systems, anti-stream pollution and flood control projects for purposes of reforestation, and for the rehabilitation and hospitalization of war veterans.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1945 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION. SESSION OF 1945

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section eight of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That article nine, section eight of the Constitution of Pennsylvania is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as provided herein, and in section fifteen of this article, shall never exceed seven (7) per centum upon the assessed value of the laxable property therein, nor shall any such county, municipality or district incur any debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount ex-

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A JOINT RESOLUTION

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section four of article nine is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt, and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000): Provided, however, That in determining the limit upon State debt under the provisions of this section, no account shall be taken of the debt created under the provisions of the section prior to amendment, nor shall any account be taken of the amount of any debt created under the provisions of any other section of this article.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 6.

C. M. MORRISON.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths UGAN—At Bristol, Pa., Oct. 1, 1945 Mary A., widow of William Dugan Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her lat-residence, 633 New Buckley street Thursday, at 9 a, m. High Requier Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wed nesday evening.

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ss Matilda N. Brown Is Wed to Sgt. R. S. Van Aken American sulfa and This was last April.

early autumn wedding was nnized on Saturday afternoon ne hour of five when Miss Ma-N. Brown, daughter of Mr Mrs. William Brown, McKintreet, became the bride of Sgt. ard S. VanAken, son of Mr. Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKin

ceremony was performed in Bristol Methodist Church by astor, the Rev. W. E. Preston

s Helen VanAken, sister of room, attended the bride and a gold-tone suit dress, brown sories, and her corsage was

groom's attendant was his r, Robert VanAken, Jr.

bride was attired in a pale two-piece suit with brown sories and her corsage was an

reception followed at the s home for the immediate les, the newlyweds leaving in vening for a few days' honey at Atlantic City, N. J. Upon return, Mrs. VanAken will with her family while the will report to Camp Robin-Ark, he having recently re-

ol high school, class of '42, and day's visit at that resort.

****** a Personal Way - -

TERESTING items of news mainly about people you w. A chronicle of the activiof the people of Bristol; r goings and comings. - - .

ddings, telephone The Bristol rier, Bristol 846, notifying east a few days in advance date of ceremony. ngagement announcements ngagement announcements st be submitted in writing.

spent ten days as the guest ccepted a position and is also ing for her Master's Degree. Friday. ut. Ralph Scheffey, Jr., who ey, Jr., and his parents, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Scheffey, Monroe While here, Lieut, Scheffey, and wife enjoyed three days Tells of Bestiality

Elizabeth Beekman, Bustle as a Friday guest of Mrs. Edaiber, Madison street.

John McMann, Pine Camp, spent a few days with his es, Mr. and Mrs. William Cedar street

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munity Chapel llessed Father, Gracious One, hou hast sent Thy Holy Son; e will give the light I need, e my trembling steps will lead

Our Father as we commence

mother month along life's pathway, we cannot help but realize ur utter dependance upon thee As we worshipped in Thy house vesterday, our Father, we received the strength for the tasks that are ahead. In the days head we know with full assurance that Thy Holy Son shall lead our way and it is our way and it is our solemn prayer that our eyes might ever be on Him that we might not stumble and eause Him grief. Bless our every effort to Thine honor and Glory for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Mrs. Herman Silber and family, d from the European theatre 225 West Circle, and Miss Sylvia erations where he served for Singer, Mill street, spent a few days last week in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. VanAken is a graduate of Silber joined his family for one

y employed at the Manhattan Misses Katharine and Mildred opinion the occupation of Germany Crudo, and Joseph Crudo, 124 Penn will be permanent. street, spent a few days last week visiting friends in Falls Church,

> Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Buckley street, spent a few days last week with her elative, Mrs. Dina VanEtten, Lakewood, N. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mill street, were visitors during the past week in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks and son Robert, Washington street,

ttended the wedding of a relative Bordentown, N. J., last week. Mrs. Jack Gavegan, 624 Beaver street, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Harold Buschhorn, New

Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Andrew Rafferty, Buckley street, has been spending the past two weeks in Summerville, Mass Mrs. Fletcher Carson, Spruce street, who has been making an extended visit in Nova Scotia, en route home, stopped at Summer ville with relatives because of illness and has been there for two weeks. Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Rafferty returned to their homes or

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman tationed at Geiger Field, Spo- Sr., Taft street, and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Jr., Dorrance street are spending two weeks in Florida

Of Prison Camp

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rom the dead, all jammed in small ouildings," Lt. Darlington explained. "The bodies were lying in rows, and you couldn't tell the dead from the living in that con-

"What was the most terrible In his inspection tours, Lieut. limbs, and arms.'

drat, and upon the arrival of the came prostitutes. Allied Military Government lan- "The rest camp was located in plus 10,000 displaced persons.

In the Winter the 75 per cent who, lation do not have modern sanitary facilities, use a public bath with only ming pool is used in the Summer er-needed but useful article you for washing

"To us the Nazis were very docile; they never attempted to put up any force against us," he said. "The Nazis have been trained to obey leadership, even though it came from their conquerors at this

During his assignment at Querfurt, Lieut. Darlington helped to demobilize a lot of German soldiers, who were only too willing to give up. He said that in his

The Allied Military Government in Querfurt worked mostly with

centration camp. Our doctor was the slaves labor-Russians and able to save 300 lives in that camp Poles, whose food had consisted through the administration of of one meal a day, mostly potato American sulfa and other drugs, soup once a week, several thin Harold H. Haefner and sons and wormy potatoes.

thing about it all was that he Darlington came across a rest found piles of all sorts of bones, camp conducted by the Wehrmacht sorted out according to noses, and the SS troopers for their members. Women from the district-Lieut. Darlington had his head- the best looking young girls, marquarters in the county administra- ried or single-were drafted for tion building. Over there the chief periods of three weeks and taken administrator is known as a lan- to the rest camp where they be-

drats were done away with. His grand large stone building, outgroup continued on at Querfurt un- fitted like a hospital, with many til that section of Germany was rooms," Lieut, Darlington explainturned over to the Russians, Lieut. ed. "The soldiers would visit the Darlington's particular work dealt camp. When women would return with public health of the 70,000 in- babies were born and then taker habitants of landkreis (county), from the mothers and placed in orphanages. There was no charge He said that only 25 per cent of for this, but the taxpayers paid the residents of Querfurt were the bill. It was all part of the connected with the public sewer. Nazi program to increase the popu-

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> Donald Haefner, A/S, of Sampson, N. Y., week-ended at his home

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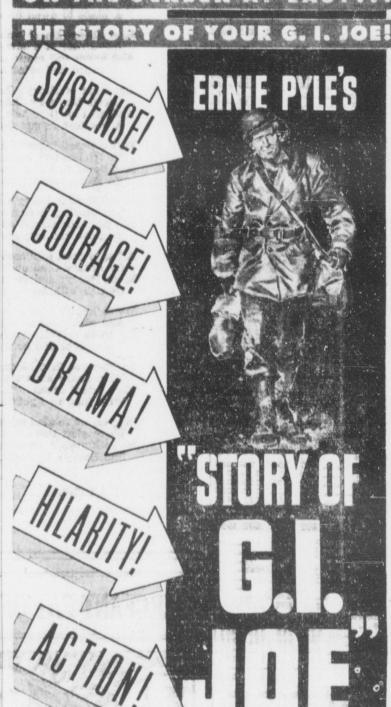
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BOWLING SCORES

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE			
Scores for Week		9/24/45	
Just Bowlers	115	143	143-401
G. Crohe G. Morris M. Cahill S. O'Boyle	121	114	98-333
M Cahill	121 140	104	108352
S O'Boyle	140	165	102-407
*S. O'Boyle V. Keers	146	147	150-443
	662	673	601 1936
Jackson's	164	159	137-460
A. Tuliback M. Marshall	113	132	137-382
M. Marshall	126	103	113-342
R. Marshall R. Goebig	121	150	122-393
R. Goebig B. Marshall	174	128	159461
	698	672	668 2038
Paterson No. 2			100 207
V Baron	149	118	120 - 387 $127 - 222$
G. Evans	95	163	130-453
J. Louder	160	109	222
O Bachofer I VanSoest	118	136	134-388
I. VanSoest V. Ranck		125	94219
V. Ranck Handicap	39	42	45126
	674	693	650 2017
Paterson No. 1	94	100	134-364
V. Smedberg	94	136 89	95-304
L. Carter P. Walterick	120	125	121-334
P. Walterick	126	101	138-375
G. Lewis E. Whyatt	151	126	169-446
P. Walterick G. Lewis E. Whyatt Handicap		25	25 50
	589	602	682 1873
Rohm & Hans	9.9		83182
I. Rusk E. Pica	4 4 77	96	213
E. Pica B. Bachofer R. Howell D. Pollak	105		138-243
R. Howell	125	136	129-390
D. Pollak	137	177	123-437
D Feldman		109	109
F Roberts		129	117-246
D. Feldman F. Roberts Handicap	12	19	6 37
	395	666	596 1857
Fleetwings F. Cianciosi P. Mills B. Louder K. Gersch		116	133-249
P Mills		109	125-234
B Louder		134	149283
K. Gersch		135	174309
Low Score		8.9	95184
		583	676 1259
Scores for Weel	k of	Sept.	17, 1945
Paterson No. 2	0.0	85	-175
V. Ranck	90	20	131-214
y. Baron	199	134	118-384
J. Louder	111	98	142-351
O. Bachofer	102	143	111356
Paterson No. 2 V. Ranck V. Baron J. Louder O. Bachofer G. Evans I. VanSoest	102	134	162-296
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D Pollak	145	112	118-339
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Fleetwings

Jackson's

Paterson No.

Paterson No. 118-86-Rohm & Haas Feldman

Pfc. H. Lahr Discharged Following Hospitalization

CROYDON, Oct. 1-Pfc. Harry Jahr. Jr., is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lahr. Sr., after receiving his combat disability discharge at the Ash bourne General Hospital, McKinney, Texas. He had been a patient there for the past few weeks.

Harry was with the 23rd Infantry famous "Indian Head" division of the 2nd Regiment, and wears five battle stars for participating in the Normandy, Northern France, Ar dennes, Rheinland and Central Eu ropean campaigns. He also took part in the "Battle of the Bulge, and was injured severely in the Ar dennes-St. Vic battle.

He is the wearer of the good con duct medal, silver and bronze stars and the European, African and Midde Eastern campaign ribbons. He was flown by plane from Munich Germany, to Paris, and then to Nev

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HARRY WATSON

(A tribute in verse to a well-known resident of Fallsington who died Sep

We've liked him for his work and acts, We've liked him for his daily play, We've liked him for his sharp attention To all things here that came his way.

His cardinal feature that stands out, However much we like the rest, Is Harry's self—his cheery way— That's what strikes us as Harry's best.

We must not dwell upon our loss We must not feel that Harry's gone Let's think of Harry at his best Let's think of him in vigor strong

Let's note his program day by day, Let's take his plans as they work out-Let's watch this man get off to work-A busy day without a doubt.

What thrill we felt when Harry came With carpenter and saw and plane, To build us what we all must have, A place to dwell on our own lane.

How cheery Harry went to work As—strong and sturdy—strikes a lick And builds our house as we have dreamed, Of board and brick and firm and thick.

But what of Harry's human side, Seems like we've known him all our life, And all that time he's meant to us A comfort in our daily strife.

He's cheered his wife and son and all, To friends he's been a backlog true And never failed in time of need To go to help the one he knew.

It seems that Harry's given Falls-The Meeting here a special gift; His presence always added much To solve and help and cheer and lift

A happy man to Mason Lodge Or Rotary Club on Thursday time Went Harry; and he liked to gun Or fish with hooks and trolling line.

We've known him best at Building Loan And rarely did he miss a meet, He drove to Tully every time Thru night and cold and rain and sleet.

To business first be gave his thought, Then spoke his word on what to do-Then added much with merriment With joke to light the evening through.

Oh, yes, we're glad of our friend here, We're glad we've had him as our guest We've known a hundred Watson folk. But Harry's one that we know best.

> -HORACE H. BURTON Fallsington, Pa

WHIRL

A Digest of Things

Political Occurring At Harrisburg

THE CAPITOL

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Oct. 1-(INS)-Few Pennsylvanians realize that forms but in eight of these mu-quality. Lancaster was the capitol of the nicipalities the men were given a Sheets generally come in three state from 1799 to 1812. . . . The uniform allowance. capital of Pennsylvania's "Provincial Government" was located at Philadelphia from 1683 to 1810. The construction of a capitol building at Harrisburg was authorized in 1816 and five years later the American League pennant yester-General Assembly convened for the first time in the new building. . .

The main capitol building was de

stroyed by fire February 2, 1897.

An act approved by the Assembly in April, 1897, authorized the construction of the present building which was dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt October 4. 1906. . . . Designed in the classic style adapted from Italian Renaissance architecture, the main building is 520 feet long and 254 feet . It covers two acres of ground, is one-half mile in circumference and contains 475 rooms.... The exterior is of Vermont granite and rises five floors above the main floor. . . . State records estimated that the construction cost of the main building was \$10,073,-

Deputy Secretary of Property and supplies Frank E. Hoffman has armed forces have died in battle. the following patients the services have been placed on Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, suf-

of the main capital building.

The State Health Department has geons Hospital, Philadelphia. reminded Pennsylvanians that a new law provides for the payment | home from Harriman Hospital. of \$600 a year to chronic typhoid Evelyn Ireland, Bath street, to fever carriers unable to work. . . actual distress such as have oc- Academy, Falls Township, to Mucurred in the past," a spokesman nicipal Hospital, Philadelphia. supervision of typhoid carriers home to Nazareth Hospital, Philasince, in view of their compensa- delphia.

tion, they will not be careless or WAIT FOR BETTER deliberate in changing their address without notifying the depart-

The Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association has reported in its (Home Economics Representative) vey purchase uniforms for patrol- less of quality though you are in browned. Add spinach, eggs, and lice officers provided their own uni- should tell you something about the

Tigers Win Pennant;

The Detroit Tigers won the day, the last day of the regular Wednesday the Chicago Cubs, Na-smooth and often are called luxury tional circuit champions, will op- sheets. pose the Tigers in the opening game of the world series in Detroit.

Needing one triumph to assure itself of the pennant, Detroit took Browns in St. Louis, 6-3, in dramatic fashion. Trailing by 3-2, the Tigers filled the bases in the ninth hit a home run to win the game, fying. first of a double-header. The second contest was called because of

Hal Newhouser, who relieved Virgil Trucks, Detroit's starting pitcher, received credit for the victory, his 25th of the season.

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad

Bucks County Rescue Squad rereported that 171 of approximately ceived several calls during Friday pulling out at the foot of the bed, 8000 state employes serving in the and the week-end. They removed and allow for folding over the

. The names of the employes in John Bensch, Wilson avenue, to and wear,

placards displayed in the rotunda fering with a heart ailment. Mrs. Rosset, Maple Shade, to her home from Physicians and Sur-

Mrs. John Sinton, Bristol Terrace

Abington Hospital for X-rays. This act will obviate instances of Eugene Brady from the Maritime

said. . . . "It will also facilitate | Mrs. Bader from her Andalusia | washings so be sure you take this

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL -:-































GRADE SHEETS TO APPEAR ON MARKET

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

men. . . . Chiefs of the remaining urgent need of them. It's import- spinach water. Heat thoroughly. 24 communities indicated that po- ant to look for the label which Garnish with crisp bacon.

qualities. The standard or first quality sheet should be firmly and closely woven of strong threads Will Play the Cubs free of unevenness and other imperfections. If the sheet is a mus lin one, it should have a thread major league basball season. On These sheets are fine, light, and

sheets, 128 threads per square inch, is likely to have some weaving defects. The cheapest grade or type regular yarns and with excessive filling to make it look heavier. The "run of the mill" are sheets than peace. inning and then Hank Greenberg sent to the market before classi-

short to tuck under the mattress is uncomfortable and won't wear like one of the proper size. "Torn" size means the size of the sheet before hemming.

Authorities agree that the most practical length for a sheet for a Receives Several Calls standard-sized bed is 108 inches. blankets to protect them from soil

Sizes considered desirable for standard beds are:

Single bed, sheet 63 inches wide, 99 or 108 inches long.

99 or 108 inches long.

Three - quarters bed, sheet 72

wide, 108 inches long. Sheets always shrink somewhat in length during the first few signed a real Atlantic Charter quite as willingly as

into account when you are buying

Spinach and Egg 2 lbs. spinach

2 tblsps. lard or substitute 1 teaspoon chopped onion ½ teaspoon mustard

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 teapoon salt 2 chopped hard cooked eggs 1/2 cup spinach water

utes or until tender. Drain slices bacon Pick over spinach and wash thor- cool. Cut off the stalky ends ! ughly. Cook in saucepan using ing the tender tips, Marinate only the water which clings to the in French dressing. Chill. S leaves. Add ½ teaspoon salt. When on crisp lettuce leaves with Th tender, drain and chop. Melt lard, sand Island dressing. (Canned bi-monthly bulletin that only 41 of When household linens are on add onion, mustard, pepper and paragus may be used instead 65 municipalities covered in a sur-sale, don't rush in and buy regard-salt. Cook until onion is slightly fresh.)

Asparagus Sama

boiling salted water 24 to 35 m

Want Ads cover and discove multitude of needs.

Buy or sell, twice as well, w Cook 1 bunch of asparagus in Want Ads.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Continued from Page One

inch. Percale sheets will have 180 from free-enterprise America is to be used to finance to or 200 threads per square inch. bitterly anti-capitalistic program of National Socialism England. It takes money for a government to buy up a nationalize banks, basic industries and land-and it s The second grade of muslin remains to be disproven that this is the real purpose the English application for our loans.

Neither American security nor world security wor the championship by beating the 112 is a loosely woven sheet of ir- be advanced by such a happening; Communism, ev somewhat diluted, has thus far produced more dictate

Most emphatically England needs to be told the Be sure to check on the size of she can have billions for a program of harmonious the sheet as well as its quality. A operation with America looking to world peace, just sheet that is too narrow or too and prosperity-but not one cent for trade wars, ar American alliances, or state socialism.

Has President Truman the vision and backbone make England take this condition and like it?

This remains to be seen.

The present outlook is not hopeful.

If he fails, it will at least keep the record cles the mattress, keep the sheet from Woodrow Wilson plunged the United States into expensive and bloody struggle for the rescue of Engla in the First World War-without getting Lloyd Georg signature on the dotted line in advance for a League Nations or any other form of world co-operation.

Result: World War II.

Franklin Roosevelt plunged us into a "non-shoot Twin bed, sheet 72 inches wide, war" to save England from Hitler, and thence we w all the way with our men, our money and our future inches wide, 99 or 108 inches long. again without getting England to promise to stand by Double bed, sheet 81 or 90 inches for peace as we stood by her for war. Churchill, so great was the emergency, would have

> agreed to lend his name to a publicity stunt aimed deluding the world into thinking he actually had sign Result: the present sorry state of justice a

> harmony in what is still optimistically called the Uni Nations. Three Democratic presidents in a row, each un

> different circumstances, all had a chance to put John b under bond to stand up in peace for what he said he st for during war.

Two struck out.

What about it, Mr. President?

POINT REWARD FOR USED FATS DOUBLED

4 points instead of 2 for every pound!

EVERY one of you housewives in America, in your own kitchen, can speed the return of larger supplies of soaps and all the peacetime things you have been waiting for so long. You can do it by saving more used fats ... every drop you can scrape or skim. It's as urgently needed as ever. So keep doing it, won't you?

You women of America have done a magnificent job of saving used fats during the war, but victory has not ended the need. The fat supply for the manufacture of soap and other long-wanted products is millions of pounds less in 1945 than it was in 1944. That is why the government offers four ration points instead of two for every pound of used fats you turn in.





By skimming, scooping and scraping every last drop of used fat, you can help increase your own home supplies of soaps, soap flakes and powders more quickly. And not only soaps. But the nylons, cottons, electric washers, irons, refrigerators, automobiles and hundreds of other peacetime products we've all been waiting for.

The fats saved in your kitchen are urgently needed to help get peacetime goods back into production . . . and back to you...more quickly. So won't you keep up the good work even though the war is over? You'll help to fill your own needs for soaps and the civilian goods you're dreaming of. Remember, every drop of used fat is still vitally important. Keep saving, won't you?



Your Used Fats help make the Peacetime Products You Want